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HOW THE DEMOCRATS SUPPORT THE PRESIDENT

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OVERTHERE FRENCH CRUISER

British Officer Sleeps on Dynamite, but Fuse Fails

Liquid Air Being Used
as Explosive by Enemy

URKS PUT OUT

Washington, D. C., Oct. 3.—The long lanned centralized control of all the conomic forces of the nations fighting lermany is at last a fact.

It applies the principles of the unlied military command to raw materiels, manufactured products, shipping, finance, food, and the export and import relations of the United States and the co-belligerents.

The great plan was worked out by President Wilson's so-called war called missions. It has

THE WEATHER

N FLANDERS OUTLANKED

Advance of Allies **May Clear Coast** of Enemies.

BUILLETIN.

IN FRANCE, Oct. 2 .- (By the Associated Press.)-3:30 p. m.-

Heavy mud resulting from the recent rainy weather has some-what slowed up the movement, but, in spite of the difficulties, the Belgians and British have pushed their way forward bit by bit.

The taking of Thourout would still further increase the menace to Ostend.

Gain in Roulers Region. Field Marshal Haig's forces to-

and advanced for a distance of 3,000 yards southeast of Roulers.

Working forward through a sea of mud the Belgians have taken Hooglede and Handzeeme, northeast of Roulers.

The Belgian and British forces now are astride the Roulers.

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AMSTERDAM, Oct. 2.—The Turkian continue to the grovers of the provinces to send hastily all German archives to send the discount of the discount of the alliance with the central government.

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AMERICANS NORTHWEST OF Associated Press.)—3:30 p. m.—
The Belgians and British in the north have made progress in the direction of Thourout, and reports have reached headquarters, but as yet they are unconfirmed, that this town has actually been reached.

MERICANS NORTHWEST OF VERDUN.—They have moved forward on one of the most betty contested points, the ground north and west of Monfances. The enemy on the left of the Americans appears to be retreating to the Brushild and Ericahild support lines. Further progress we mode by the Americans in the Argonic forest and to the cast of that stronghold.

> **HUN CRUISERS** SINK DESERTING TORPEDO BOATS

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Huge Victory Sure by Gains Made Near Cambrai.

FRENCH HEADQUAL

South of Cambrai British and mid west of the left of Scottish troops, together with New Zealanders, have occupied Crevecoeur and Rumilly.

The Australians finished the

work of clearing out the German defenses south of Le Catelet and Gouy and have freed Joncourt.

Sees Big Victory Certain. BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Oct. 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—The long, bitter battle is still raging, but

The Australians are exploiting their gains of yesterday. In the terse language of the only report thus far received, they are "going on." So likewise are the Canadian and English divisions between Le Catelet and the Sense river.

Hard Fighting in North. To the north of the s where the third tectical ga

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r, Vapor, Vacuum and or apartment, factory, public buildings.

Clears Up Wide Sector.

British forces, breaking through the German line on the Beaurevoir-Wiancourt front and capturing both these villages, created a salient which aided materially in the capture of St. Quentin by the

St. Questin on Fire.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY NEAR
ST. QUENTIN, Oct. 2.—[By the Associated Press.]—Entire sections of St.
Quentin are in flames and explosions
are heard in the city continually.

Fighting continues north of the
town, where the French have made

BY PHILIP GIBBS.

"LEND THE WAY THEY FIGHT"

GERMANS RETREATING ALONG WESTERN FRONT

1—The Germans are reported to be moving their heavy artillery away from the Belgian coast.

2—Gen. Haig's troops have captured Rolleghemcapelle and advanced \$,000 yards, southeast of Roulers. The Belgians have taken Hooglede and Handseeme, northeast of Roulers. The allies control the road to the German submaring hasses.

3—Berlin says partial attocks south of La Basses were repulsed. London reports the Germans in retreat on wide front north and south of the La Basses canal.

4-North of Cambral Berlin claims they threw back the British from their advanced positions by counter attacks.

gained ground on the outskirts of Cambral and northwest of the city, but were forced out of Sequebart; to the northwest, by violent coun-ter attacks. 6—The French have taken St. Quentin and advanced to the east the line running from Tonquoy on the Somme to Vendouil on the

St. Thierry massif. La Neuvlllette, northwest, and Betheny, north of Reims, were taken.

3—Paris reports the French broke through deep wire defenses south of Orjeuil and Liry and took a powerful position by assault.

10-Berlin claims the French at-10—Berlin claims the French di-tacks have falled between St. Marie A-Py to Monthois. The new German positions run from Monthois, beyond Challerange, to Bole d'Autry, north of Binarville, and straight across Argonne for-est to Apremont.

11—Berlin reports the Germans threw back the Americans by local raids in the Des Ogons woods, west of the Meyer.

12-American forces continue strong pressure on Germans be-tween Argonne and Meuse as en-my plans stand on Kriemhilde-Stellung system of trenches.



GERMANS FLEE IN BELGIUM; MAY GIVE UP ALL

Wide Retreat Made on Both Sides of La Bassee.

(Continued from first page.)

DANES PRAISE U. Financial Weekly Says America

OPENHAGEN, Oct. 2.—Very sig

nificant is the following article in the leading Danish financial weekly, Finanstidende:
"What America has achieved since the beginning of the German offen-

sives on the western front is a world

Ninety Thought to Be Dead in Swedish Railway Wreck

Enemy Aliens Ordered Out of New Coastal Zone

SAVE TRAPPED YANKS RINGED BY ENEMY DEAD

British Fight Way to Unit Holding For at Bay.

Their advance was so rapid that in the region of Gercourt-et-Drillancourt they came upon a party of Germans were captured when a small american detachment appeared the are cut by steep cliffs and deep ravines, just about to sit down to a luncheon in their dugout. The party was overcome and a German colonel, who was cone of the group was abot in the best of the group was about to sit down to a luncheon in their death of the group was about to sit down to a luncheon in the group was about the group in some generations, has pro-race of incomparable health. ing nation had the finest national come and a German colonel, who was

BATTLE STATEMENTS

WESTERN FRONT

LONDON REPORT

The text of the earlier report fol

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EARLY REPORT

North of the Vesie river we cap-tured Rowcy, Guyencourt, Bouffigner-eux, Villers-Franqueux, and Cauroy and carried our lines to the border south of Cormicy and Lolyre. Courcy is in our power. In Champagne in the course of the afternoon we eased our positions southwest of Orfeuit and gained a foot-ing on the heights south of Monthols.

BELGIAN REPORT

BERLIN REPORT. BRRLIN, Oct. 2.—The official repo

EARLY REPORT

The text of the earlier report was a follows:

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The Chicago Tribune

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FREDERICK A. SMITH.

pred the ordeal of fire and are still apperate grips with the Hun toin the wildest battle area I have in the west front.
In the west front.
In the laconic statement:
In the day we advanced our in the forest of Argonne."
Is my privilege this afternoon to behind the fighting line east of the mabling me to give some what deeds of heroism and engorn the basis for our army's announcement that we had

cold and wet in the Argonnand a pittless wind from the st sweeps hills and gullies.

TISH BOMBS STROY DEPOT T FRANKFORT

N. Oct. 2.—The British air sense the story of a neutral the has just returned from with information on the ef-cent British air raids over the

ON CHICAGO'S HONO

Soldiers and Sailors Who Have Fallen in Democracy's Battle.



1. Yeoman Harry Laven, killed in ac

n action. 10. Private Willis A. Delay, we

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Argonne Without Much Opposition.

Meuse. In the Argonne our lines have

9 CHICAGO MEN DIE IN BATTLE, EIGHT WOUNDED

Three of City's Marines Also on List of Heroes.

2. Private Antonio Tulio, killed in

hose of sallors one of whom died in 210 Steel, 244 Wooden OR BURNING OF

at Great Lakes. The former was Yeoman Harry Laven of 6451 Greenview
avenue, who died at Dunkirk, France.
The latter was Gunner's Mate Roman

P. Davison le Awarded

Legion of Honor Cross

RIS. Oct. 1.—[Delayed.]—H. P. 2000, chairman of the Red Cross council, today received the comparer cross of the Legion of Honor, is the highest rank in the order.

"Tribune" Man's Son Dies.

Corporal George A. Faul, a memi of the marine corps may department of the marine corps may dep

ever conferred upon an American of the death of William Adair, a true of the death of William Adair, a true of Spanish influence at Caldwell, N. ...

Czech Chiefs Spurn Offer to Join American Cabinet

to Join American Cabinet

AMETERDAM, Oct. 2.—Czecho-Slo-ak leaders have abased.

AUSTRIA LEADER

Battle, but Longs for End of Strife.

Washington, D. C. Oct. 2.—An ultimatum to Germany regarding the
ruthless destruction of cities and

H. Schwarte, who died of influents, today to the house appropriations committee by Chairman Hurley in explaining his request for additional authorisations of \$484,000,000 for the present

to 22 Officers and Men

EQUAL DIRECT SUFFRAGE SHOWS **GAIN IN PRUSSIA**

Passes Upper House; **Vocational Clause** Rejected.

TO GOVERNMENT

Washington Sees Signs of Weakening Despotic Rule.

Ships, Is New Program

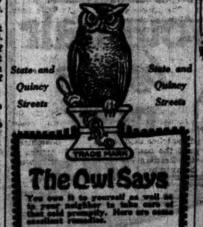
Ships, Is New Program

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—Construction of 454 vessels of 1,800,000 deadweight tons is the additional program of the shipping board disclosed

The vice chancellor, the newspaper short of absolute control of the cabin through the reichstag.

In Austria, Toe.

In this connection the news tods obtained that the Austrian emperor had surement of the shipping board disclosed as to the imperial ministry.



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sations of \$484,000,000 for the present fiscal year. The program contemplates 210 steel and 244 wooden ships. Some of the larger vessels will cost more than \$1,000,000 each.

Increase by Britain, Too.

LONDON, Oct. 2.—[British Wireless Service.]—The British admiralty announces that the tonnage of merchant vessels completed in the United Kingdom shippards for twelve months ending September, 1918, was 1,594,262, as compared with 957,135 for the previous year.

Pershing Gives U.S. Crosses

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STRONG BULGAR POSTS SEIZED **BEFORE TRUCE**

Inti-German Riots in the Conquered Country. London Hears.

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much military importance. parians kept up a vicious ma fight to the last and were sur

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Austrians are putting up a stiff ce to the allied pressure. Rioting in Bulgaria?

Anti-German and pacifist riots are progress throughout Bulgaris, as sding to a Zurich dispatch to the arnal. It is added that rumors are rrent of the formation of a national binet in Bulgaria under the leaderiof, released from prison a few days o under a pardon by King Ferdinal.

Bulgars Leaving Serbia.

LONDON, Oct. 2.—Serbia is being vacuated by the Bulgarian troops the are returning to Bulgarian terriory, according to the Serbian official latement of Tuesday night.

Deserters " Driven Back. AMSTERDAM, Oct. 2.—A Sofia dis-sich, dated Monday, and received

Two boys and two girls on motorcycles crashed into a van at Thirtyset street and Union avenue last
light. The boys were badly hurt, but
the girls were able to go home.

The names of the victims are: Cornelius Boys, 20, of Summit; Richard.
Wesselhos, 21, of Summit; Lillian Blessing, 16, 1847 West Thirty-fourth street,
and Vera Bagaune, 17, 4202 South
Western avenue.

ner Fire Captain's Skull Fractured in Fall

Capt. Patrick Nolan, 43 years old, mer captain of engine company No. who was injured last year when he i from the roof of a burning build at West Madison and Morgan sets, fell down the stairs to the basement in engine house No. 24, 328 South ferson street, last night. He was ten to the county hospital suffering ma fractured skull. It was said at a hospital he may die.

gers Gather Good Fund for Children's Home



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YEOMAN-BRIDE

First Girl in Navy Foreign Service to Wed Commander.



Mary Buchanan Davison

Mrs. Carolyn S. Davison of 1627
Hyde Park boulevard announces
the engagement of her daughter,
Mary Buchanan, to Commander
Frank R. McCrary, United States
navy. Miss Davison is now serving as chief yeoman in the United
States navy, aviation, foreign service, and is stationed at the naval
aviation headquarters in Paris.
She went to France in October,
1917, for the Red Cross, and six
months later was enrolled as a
yeoman in the navy. She was the
first American girl yeoman in foreign service, and at present there
is only one other, who is stationed
in the south of France.

DEMOCRAT BLOW TO WOMEN'S VOTE **MAY COST POWER**

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—[Special.]

—No signs of repentance were manifested today by the senators who yesterday defied the expressed wish of President Wilson by refusing to vote for the federal suffrage amendment.

"It was a case of safety first," suffrage senators declared today, referring to the twenty, two Democrats who for to the twenty-two Democrats who, for the first time, refused to follow the leader of the party in supporting a measure asked for as vitally necessary to the successful prosecution of the war. Some of the recalcitrant senators

Patrick J. Flynn, 48 years old, a forsec clergyman and at present a stock
aleman of Riceville, Ia., was taken
incusted at the Saratoga hotel last
sight by Deputy Marshal T. C. Smith
as a federal warrant charging violais of the espionage set.

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Two Boys and Two Girls

Hurt in Motorcycle Crash

of state presidents now in Washington was held at the headquarters of the national association last night, and the executive committee of the National Woman's party met tonight to consider the sources of opposition encountered in the senate and to plan a campaign to secure a reversal of Tuesday's vote before congress adjourns. A meeting of the advisory council of the Woman's party will be held in New York tomorrow night, after which the plan of campaign will be announced by Miss Alice

Two men were struck by an auto-mobile which passed a street car distonal association last night, and the charging passengers at North Western avenue and Addison street last night, and one is in a critical condition. The injuried are:

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washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—[special.]—Postmaster General Burleson issued an order today directing that employes of telegraph and telephone companies now under government control shall not be discriminated against because of trade unionism.

Senator Fall Renominated by G. O. P. in New Mexico

ALLENBY TAKES DAMASCUS AND 7.000 TURKS

Fall of the Syrian Capital Severe Blow to Moslems in Holy Land.

BULLETIN.

BLOW TO TURKS.

Damascus is the Turkish base in Syria, and its fall probably means the end of all Turkish resistance to Gen. Allenby in Palestine and Syria. The ancient city is the junction point of railroads leading to the port of Beirut and Aleppo, 180 miles northeast. Aleppo is the most important Tur-kish base in this region of Asia Minor, as it is a junction point of the railroads from Palestine to Mesopotamia.

Holy City of Mohammedans

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Paul.

Burleson Makes U. S. Wires
Open to Labor, Union or Not
Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—[Special.]—Postmaster General Burleson
Burleson Makes U. S. Wires
Winesses caught the number. Two hours later Detective Sergeants Cooney and Wells arrested Edward C. Britz, 1532 Rosemont street, president of the Edward C. Britz Woolen Manufacturing company, 104 South Michigan turing company, 104 South Michigan turing company, 104 South Michigan turing con ard, in the garage at the rear

Auto Crash Delays Lieutenant's Wedding

Lieut. William H. Howard, home on a furlough to get married, was speed-ing in a taxicab to his wedding yester-day. The taxi hit a South Chicago avenue street car at West Seventieth street. Lieut. Howard was badly cut

We thank you for this information

TWICE REJECTED. CHICAGOAN WINS

Son of Maj. Carpenter Joins French to Get Into Battle.

a 23 year old Chicago boy, rejected by oth the American army and navy be cause of a "leaky heart valve," with a Croix de Guerre pinned on his coat. He is Ben Carpenter Jr., son of Maj.

Benjamin Carpenter, who resigned as ter & Co. at the outbreak of the war

started active service with the Nine eth French artillery regiment at the cront. Word yesterday stated that in addition to the bravery medal he

AGED MOTHER OF THREE SOLDIERS **FACES EVICTION**

BROUGHT TO TIME

Written instructions to return a verdict for the plaintiff were given a jury yesterday by Judge Tuthill and disobeyed for a time. B. A. L. Thomson sued Normal Carroll of 2225 Greenwood avenue on a note for \$1,900 given to the Colonial Trust company in 1911. Judge Tuthill's instructions read: "The jury is instructed to find the issues for the plaintiff and assess damages on suit note with interest at 5 per cent per anum."

turned and said the jury was unable to find a verdict in accordance with the instructions. According to the foreman, the judge said if the jurors did not bring in a verdict as instruct-

CROIX DE GUERRE SUSPENDED FOR INSULT TO DAVIS

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senior partner of George B. Carpentor & Co. at the outbreak of the war
governments have decided formally
to recognize the belligerent status
of the Arab forces fighting assuraillaries with the allies against the
common enemy in Palestine and
Syria.

LONDON, Oct. 2.—Damascus, the
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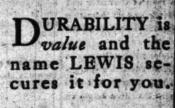
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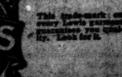




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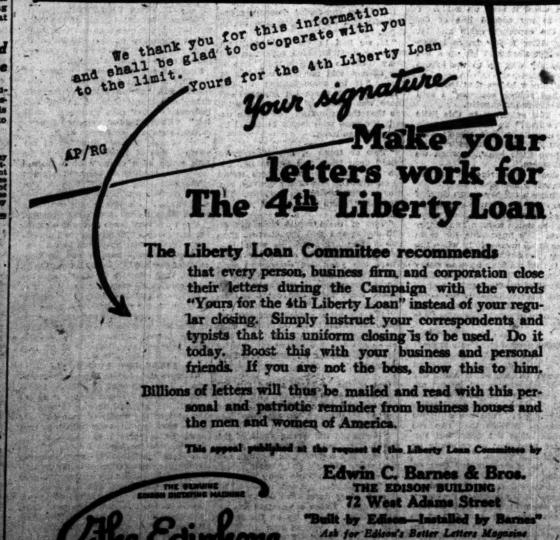
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THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM

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2. The \$60,000,000 good roads bond less

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WHEN DEMOCRATS "SUPPORT"

grant cases of injustice in the land at the Are we going to let the Germans get away the government of which he stands and

ch, which he stok occasion to emphasise, he fair and do justice to a noble part of the uncitizenship by conferring the vote upon

tion policies. He said that in the s, that women should be enfranchised. ote, so pretentious a democracy as that of nited States should prove indifferent, cold, athinking, inactive or obstinate, upon the

the president upon a question which he effective. which he must direct the interests both of the tahment is inflicted have had

Congress, thus approached, defeated the suffrage ent in the senate, and the vote against the us which the president personally pre sented as having peculiar equity and importance, the men of the president's own party utterly failed

It he had not said that it was of internation

The Democratic deserters were, of course, south-erners, in whom the idea that political safety re-sults from limitation of franchise, persists. If Mr. Wilson later, urging upon nations the

necessity of squaring themselves with international squity and with the dictates of human justice, is ibarrassed by the continuance of unjust condi-one in the United States—if suffrage is restricted n the United States not only by sex but by color, then the president would extend it liberally in ther countries—the responsibility is upon his own

the president's appeal could not change the opinion or the vote of one of the twenty-one Democrats who had decided in this issue not to support the

MR. STOCK'S RESIGNATION.

In a letter which expresses a very fine spirited sense of responsibility and unselfish devotion to the Chicago orchestra, its conductor, Mr. Frederick

for reasons which in no way reflect upon Mr. Stock, but are founded on the same careful regard for the

Mr. Stock's action.

Mr. Stock feels, and the trustees accept his point of view, that his failure to perfect the legal formulities of citizenship by taking out his second papers lay him open, and possibly the orchestra likewise, to some public criticism. Technically Mr. Stock is an "alien enemy" and Mr. Stock, with very rare consideration, has felt that his continuvery rare consideration, has felt that his continuance as conductor might be misconstrued and
creeted, however unjustly, into an offense against
the institution. To avoid any possible shadow of
afront to its batronage or the introduction of any
sentiment which might deprive the concerts of
their proper atmosphere, Mr. Stock and the trustheir proper atmosphere, Mr. Stock and the trustheir proper atmosphere, Mr. Stock and the trustheir proper atmosphere atmosphere and so is McCormick. The sentiments of the people of Illinois on all sorts of questions of mational importance. The sentiments of the people of Illinois will
be the sentiments of the Republican party and not of

acousted the course taken.

At the same time the trustees take occasion to share that Mr. Stock's essential loyalty to the nation is fully recognized by them, as well as his years of faithful service to the orchestra. The resignation therefore will interrupt Mr. Stock's official connection with the orchestra not finally siver it, for it is desired and expected that he will take to the baton again when the present legal objection has been semoved. The feeling shown by the trustees has been carned by a devotton not then found in service and it, will be shared by the dreat majority if not, indeed, all of the orchestra patrons. It is proper for the public to know of the confidence felt by the trustees in Mr. Stock and the proper for the public to know of the confidence felt by the trustees in Mr. Stock and the proper for the public to know of the confidence felt by the trustees in Mr. Stock and the proper for the public to know of the confidence felt by the trustees in Mr. Stock and the proper for the public to know of the confidence felt by the trustees in Mr. Stock and the proper for the public to know of the confidence felt by the trustees in Mr. Stock and the proper for the public to know of the confidence felt by the trustees in Mr. Stock and the proper for the public to know of the confidence felt by the trustees in Mr. Stock and the proper for the public to know of the confidence felt by the trustees in Mr. Stock and the proper for the public to know of the confidence felt by the trustees in Mr. Stock and the proper for the public to know of the confidence felt by the trustees in Mr. Stock and the proper for the public to know of the confidence felt by the trustees in Mr. Stock and the proper for the public to know of the confidence felt by the trustees in Mr. Stock and the proper for the public to know of the confidence felt by the trustees in Mr. Stock and the proper for the public to know of the confidence felt by the trustees in Mr. Stock and the proper fer the public to know of the confidence felt by th

leed, increased.

In the meantime the ore ened by the addition of Mr. Eric De Lamarter, for which will be on a level worthy of the orchestra.

We have been trying to think of something tha rould make you all the more determined to invest in Liberty Bonds at 4% per cent on your money While we were so thinking the Germans magnifiently came forward with the best argument we

many posters have been stuck up. One of them is headed with this huge legend: "Can America take IN DOING SO, DEAR SIR, YOU WILL ONLY BE of a Russian graphic of 15,000,000 Russian soldiers

of one-half million men, but it cannot ship them." Also: "It is impossible for America to train and fit out in time for the European war a suitable and sufficiently large army and provide it with

e of his regard for its inherent justice more than replaced the Russians by their successes ause of his consideration for its perd justice, which embraces the case of suffering reinforcements are going forward every day. In le the world over, it is important that there July alone we launched 635,011 tons of shipping."

THE MEN WHO FLY.

Two men prominent in Chicago life have had ordinary value to humanity. It was unaviation. To Aid. McCormick comes the loss of
his son, a gallant young man of the highest sense
order that the pressure it put upon backtions should have no embarrassments at

The faces west with immortelles and east with

> their fathers is the experience which knocks with equal hand at the doors of all in the noble company which suffers or is willing to suffer for the sake

> The aviation service invites the bravest of the have the bravest graves.

ment, says that the reprisals will be thorough and

the offense for which punishment is given. They are selected in their innocence to explate and stop the crimes of others and they have no control over the situation, but must pay the extreme penalty. However, if the frantically trrational German official mind can be dealt with in no other fashion it must be dealt with in this fashion and we al he is obliged to take his own medicipe.

It is an inconceivable frony that the nation which introduced gas and fiame into this war should be the one to raise a protest in the name of humanity against the use of shotguns by American troops. The shotgun must be an effective weapon in certain situations or it would not be used, and even a mind chine gun bullets and a spray of heavy shot.

Editorial of the Day

WE ARE NOT SO POOLISH.

mends Medill McCormigk as a man of character and

gladly paid their tribute to Mr. McCormick's character and ability at the Republican primaries will yote with Woodrow Wilson for James Hamilton Lewis on

question of the representative of the people of Illinois

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

performance was interfered with by persons rushing to telephones to spread the glad tidings. It is not recorded that any of the audience rushed out in search of a Liberty bond salesman, or resolved to send a check the next morning to the Red Cross or Y. M. C. A.; although there may have been suc

IN Paris, we conjecture, the news of the French advance was received with much less jubilation. A victory is only a few degrees less solemn than a defeat; for even while the victory is being won the long line of wounded begins to flow back. To a great number of civilians in America, we fear, the

Dramatic News. Bulgarian Theater: Dark.

THE Allies triumph even in Madrid. Two pro-German editors fought duels with pro-Ally antag-onists, and both Germanophiles were wounded in the arm. They immediately called for an armi-

American ace of the Ordnance department, tripped on a rug while leaving his office to-day, and suetained a compound fracture of the left elbow.

BOB WHITE.

Bob, so called from thine own hall,
White the surname boasted,
Alias Partridge, alias Quali— Neath the last name toasted; Neighbor here full half the year, Waxing aldermanic; Hunted, later, far and near,

Kept in constant panic.
Clad in browns, trimmed black and white,
Camouflaged, nor vainly;
Barely seen till full in flight,
Then, siasi too plainly.
Noteless save thy rotund hall,
For thy spouse intended;
Two tones only in thy scale,
Mute ere summer's ended.

Keeping thes to her alone
While the bairns need caring;
After, social clansman known,
All things common sharing.
Later, dogged by death's allies,
Fleet of wing retreating;
Fine as anything that files,
Bob, I give thee greeting.

THE Germans who stuck around the St. Quen THE Germans who stuck around the state of the canal tunnel got more than was coming to tive, perhaps a few doses of salicylates or phenacetin or some similar compound, plenty of water to drink, a hot footbath,

GOOD HEAVENS! CAN THIS BE SO?

[From the Oklahoma board of fire underwriters.]

Few men realize that the insurance adjustment is made on the basis of the value at the time of the much as possible and to keep warm and comfortable. Ferhaps avoiding cold, wet

The groups which still adhere to the strict teachan equity to citizenship and had a There is a great deal that is edious in a reprisal of the international relations must direct the interests both of the same of humanity.

There is a great deal that is edious in a reprisal declaring that the charge of oligarchy has no application of the nature indicated. The men upon whom puncture is inflicted have had nothing to do with still reflect in their organization the democratic restless. He is in perfect health other-Marx, apart from his theoretical writings, was the founding of the International—a society which was to exhibit his own theories in action. The International was to be a Union of the manual laborers of the world, having for its object to com-bine them as equal units in pure democratic action bine them as equal units in pure democratic action against one common foe—the ubiquitous oligarchy of the present employing classes. It was necessary that, like every other organization, this worldwide democracy should have some central executive. Thus there came into existence a supreme General Council, and if this Council was to be an General Council, and if this Council was to be an into description. He has written a the danger some. He has written a mplement of democracy in any sense it was further elecessary that the laborers of every included country should, by some means or other, be represented in it. It was therefore not unnaturally proposed in it. It was therefore not unnaturally proposed that for this purpose the laborers of each country should elect and be represented by a President—a compatriot, a laborer like themselves, and acquainted with their own conditions. This proposal, however, through the influence of Marx, was negatived. It was, indeed, resolved that each country should be represented by a Secretary, but this resolution was immediately followed by another to the effect that these secretaries need have no connection whatever, by way either of birth or election, with the country which they affected to represent, two instellments of which have been published. The last installment fellows:

ON BOARD U. S. DESTROYER IN FRENCH WATERS, Sept. 1.—Our eight destroyers with their big troop ships under convoy were only a day from port when it blew up nasty. I retreated to my second line of delated to the captain's cabin and let with the country which they affected to represent, but should be chosen from among its own members by the General Council itself. By this means, so Marx and his friends announced, a glorious event had been accomplished, new to human history. The world-wide demogracy of Labor "had at last been provided with a common and purely democratic leadership," which announcement was almost directly followed by the nomination of Engels, the intimate friend of Marx, as acting secretary for four countries at once.

Tetreated to my second line of defense in the captain's cabin and let her roll. After a few hours apparently she got tired and let up a bit, so I made my way up to the bridge again.

"I didn't know before that these destroyers had rubber bottoms," I said rather meekly to the captain.

"Ugh! You referring to this little blow we've had?" he answered, grab-

guess is that the Harveyized meal has it all over them.

A Palindremic Cit.

Sir: One of our customers by name of O. M. Reger, Reger, Mo., was in yesterday. You will observe that his name and place spells the same backward and forward. He said he had extensive correspondence regarding this fact. Jet Wint.

THE COLORADO Mountain club tramped from Leyden to Golden last Sunday. The club leader was Miss Eunice Sweat; phone, Gallup 1532.

NOTICE.

Whereas, my wife has abandoned my precedent and cloped with a style all her own, I will no longer be responsible for any squibe she contribs to the line.

Siz.

FOR every French and Belgian city destroyed

FOR every French and Belgian city destroyed without military reason, a German city of equal mportance shall be destroyed. That is a suggestion, under consideration, which Berlin can com-

Once-Popular Senge Revised.
O Heidelberg, proud Heidelberg:
Thy sons shall ne'er forget
The wrathful blaze of Yankee gaze
From faces grimly set.
As thousands more o'erseas now pour,
The fateful climax nears—
For what they'll do, ach, Fritz, to you
Will fill your voice with tears;
What they will do, Kam'rad, to you
Will drown your shouts in tears.
Alsuquingue
proceed to press. "Turkey" attitude

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed e inclosed. Dr. Ivans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

case.

There was not much that I could tell him on either point. Grip generally starts just as a bad cold does. A watery discharge starts up. There is headache, backache, and general aching. If the thermometer is used some fever is recorded. The infection may travel from the nose to the eyes, throat, larynz, and becoming topics. So far the symptoms the nose to the eyes, throat, larynx, and bronchisi tubes. So far the symptoms are those of an erdinary cold. And more than half the cases of grip never have any more symptoms than those enumer-ated above. Then how is one to know that he has the grip?

every cold which develops as a result of chilling from cold in this chill autumnal weather will be called grip. It is true coids develop all sorts of complications and the difference is only in degree.

Now that everybody is afraid of grip, the likelihood is that diseases, deaths, and untoward occurrences of most every sort will be reported as grip. All deaths from pneumonia will be called deaths from grip, just as in hot weather all deaths from heart disease, all deaths from south from grip, just as in not weather and deaths from heart disease, all deaths from acute slooholism, and all deaths not otherwise easily explainable are at-tributed to the heat, so now in the grip season everything will be charged to grip from baldness to falling down the stairs.

If a person feels that he is taking cold, feels achy, chilly, and feverish, he should go home and be quiet for a brief spell, whether he has a cold or the grip. The grip is somewhat more of a reason for taking care of one's self than an ordi-

AMERICAN SHOT GUNS.

In some respects the German mind never got itself into a more complex tangle than it has in the frantically irrational rage against the use of shotguns by American troops. Secretary Lansing has taken official cognisance of German threats has taken official cognisance of German threats against Americans armed with these guns. The against Americans armed with these guns. The MINUTE THEY CAN PUT IT OVER.

Few men realize that the insurance of the comfortable. Ferhaps avoiding cold, wet force the loss to keep off the disease. It may be a good idea for a person sick with grip to wear a face mask. This may be of some service in protecting the family and the office force. If he wants to he can use a nasal douche of chloramin or dichloramin. But influenza sweeps over communities in such waves. It appears to be so easily communicable that no preventive measures offer much.

SHOULD BE REMOVED.

Frazier Hunt, special naval cor-

There is ne way of knowing. Probably

SALTY POOD.

C. T. P. writes: "I wish you would tell me whether or not salty food will bring on Bright's disease? I like my food salty. Some of my friends have told me it would cause Bright's disease. Is there much danger?" BEPLY.

DISTILLED WATER. C. P. P. writes: "E Would you please inform your readers whether the daily use of distilled water for drinking might harm after years of using it? 2. Will the daily use of olive oil in food eater

BHEUMATIC.

Mrs. L. writes: "Will you tell me if D. R. C. is a valuable medicine for rheu-matism? I have been urged to get it. Being a poor wor \$2.50 for a small box-unless it

REPLY.

go home and be quiet for a brief spell, whether he has a cold or the grip. The grip is somewhat more of a reason for taking care of one's self than an ordinary cold would be, but here, too, the difference is only in degree. w.ip necessistates a longer period of quiet than does a cold.

BICE.

1. Does the unit accept only men who have had experience as mechanics or drivers? Or just what class of men are eligible for this service?

2. Would a young man be accepted who has followed a cold.

2. Would a young man be accepted who has cold except in glass jars. I heard of camphor gum, but they only seem to camphor gum, but they only seem to the latest draft?

I am sure there is no mouse repaired in a soft value. It is not comfortable to poison nice, since they hide and die. Trap them. Seep food where they cannot get it. They rill not say in a place where there is no lood. There is no other way.

WILL BE ACCEPTED.

I. H. S. writes: "I am 33 years old and 5 feet 3 inches tall; weigh 115 pounds stripped. I had syphilis over three years ago. Have been taking treatment most of the time. Have never had any bad effects. Feel as well as I ever did. If drafted in the army, will I be accepted?"

REPLY.

Set if you are otherwise sound.

S. Would a young man registered in the last draft be eligible for this branch?

S. Are the draft boards going to help in inducting men into the navy, or only the army?

7. Can a man in "limited service" be chosen to serve for guard duty in this country?

A. G. F.

1. Only men who are good drivers are eligible. They need not have mechanical experience.

U. S. NAVY PULLS TERROR FANGS OF SUBMARINE

These days of storm and fog, too, make the task of meeting convoys in midocean a very difficult and trying one. In clear weather, with the latitude and longitude of the meeting point known, it is a fairly simple matter to branch the buff cord, or are they both make the contact, but when, say for a known, it is a fairly simple matter to make the contact, but when, say for a period of twenty-four hours, there has been no sun by day or stars by night, it is impossible for navigators to know exactly where they are. But again the training and genius of the naval officers come to the fore, and time and impossible by keeping their appointment to the hour with troopships far at sea in storms and bad weather.

They simply do it.

But these wonderful destroyers apparently can do anything and every-

"If we had to we could pick up select argument up for discussion in seven or eight hundred survivors and carry them on this little ship," one of the officers told me this last day at sea. "If by some million to the officers told me this last day at sea. "If by some million to the select accord."

I myself am very much in favor others. stroyers had rubber bottoms," I said rather meekly to the captain.

"Ugh! You referring to this little blow we've had?" he answered, grabbing for a rail. "That wasn't anything—you should be out with us on one of these little beauties when we get a real storm."

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



bureau of the treasury department, 1507 Stock Exchange bused with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on the coldiers and eallors, 105 West Monroe etreet.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Ansesso as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a parmel reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed.

No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

Chicago, Sept. 26.—(Friend of the Sol-dier.)—Kindly advise me regarding en-listment in the Red Cross ambulance service unit, located at Cottage Grove 1. Does the unit accept only men who

the latest draft?

3. What is the address of the nes

physical requirements for entrance as the army?

5. Would a young man registered in the

Tes, if you are otherwise sound.

ALL RIGHT.

Daily Reader writes: "What would blood pressure of 129 in a woman 52 years of age indicate? Enjoy working in various lines ten hours daily. Can it mean a weak heart? If so, how change my manner of life?"

Stens High school is the nearest. There are two companies which practice Thursday and Friday nights. Address 5900 Glenwood. 4. The requirements are not as seven as those of the army.

Stens High seed not lave management.

2. No. He can be classified upon request and may then be admitted in class 5 G.

Stens High school is the nearest. There are two companies which practice Thursday and Friday nights. Address 5900 Glenwood.

4. The requirements are not as seven as those of the army.

5. Yes, till he is called.

6. The volunteers of the draft ranks are

6. The volunteers of the drait four local to be taken for the navy. See your local board.
7. Yes, a great many limited service men can do guard duty, which releases some ablebodied man to join some fighting force.

EACH HAS A MEANING. Chicago, Sept. 29.—(Friend of the Boldier.)—On the streets of Chicago I have observed many different kinds of buttons and hat cords and other insignia on niformed men, and I do not know what

SEE DRAFT BOARD.

health has always been good. It then they are using this class of me limited service. Will be be considered in the consideration of the

VOCATIONAL TRAINING.

TANK SERVICE. Arcola, Iil., Sept. 30.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—What would be my chance for entering the tank service of the army? I am 33 years old and would like to know to whom to apply. J. E.
Apply to the director of tank service, Units
ed States army, Washington, D. C.

CHRISTMAS PACKAGES. Chicago, Sept. 39.—[Friend of the dier.]—Will you please tell me if it true that a package from each family may be sent to a boy in France.

structions given out regarding the of Christmas packages to the member American expeditionary force.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers an confine themselves to \$00 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the soriter sends postage for that purpose.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—I suggest you take the Oak Park

your own way. We have always appeared to be in perfect accord.

I myself am very much in favor of a sea. "If by some million to one is chance one of those big troopers out there was torpedeed the probabilities are that they wouldn't lose a man except the ones who might be killed by the explosion itself.

"Two or three of our destroyers would frop back and try to get the sub and stand by—the others would go on with the rest of the convoy, say they're \$,000 soldiers on the ship. The three destroyers here would pick up some \$00 each.

"Two of them would then put on rull steam and join the convoy, then two of the other destroyers with \$00 survivors each, and every man of the \$3,000 is saved. If they're more you relieve more fresh destroyers and let them come out for their loads.

"It's all been worked out and we know just what to do, no matter what eventuality comes up. And yet people back home are scared to death of this great German bugaboo—this overtouted sub."

Jour own way. We have always appeared to be in perfect accord.

I myself am very much in favor of according to chance and burying them under well chloroformed, half educated teachers and chloroformed, half edu

the least."

That night proved it. Early it grew very black and it was impossible to pick up a ship by sight a hundred yards away, Of course, it made our chances of detecting a sub almost nil, but no submarine commander could possibly have fired a torpede effectively on such a night. Sube are equipped with listening devices that can tell them when ships are near, but torpedoes are fired just as carefully by direct sight as a guis is.

One of the hardest things that destroyer commanders are called upon to do is to take their convoys through the lawy fors. It is absolutely necessary that they remain together and the very second that one ship gets out of its react position and alignment it endangers all the others in the convoy.

On these fuggy sights officers will to say that the danger of collision is ten interest than that of being to the convoys. The sub is say that we used to just as converted to the convoy.

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HELPING PUBLIC SAFETY. Chicago, Sept. 30.—[Editor of The une.]—In defense of the public a commission, as concerns the letter in Commission, as concerns the letter in TES TRIBURE of Sept. 28, sent by one of the "victims," would say that there are a few questions I would like to sak this

In the first place, how much of his time or money has the "victim" gives to the public safety commission and its efforts to promote public safety?

Does "victim" know that suits of Offices are not given gratis?

Does "victim" know how much er of the committee receives its money, from city, as he states?

city, as he states?

Does "victim" know that the greportion of the funds are solicited in public spirited persons, and did he extry to solicit money for a cause such the public safety commission represedudes the public safety commission represedudes "victim" know that the Chica Automobile club, Frank Parmeise & large manufacturers, and others who cause of the nature of their business in numerous vehicles on the city strends who commission in its work than the "victims"?

It seems that "victim" should as commission in its work than the "victims"?

It seems that "victim" should as the cause. Anyone can find fault and down, but it takes a real man to build the cause. Anyone can find fault and down, but it takes a real man to build the cause.

DEFENDS PACKESS.
Chicago, Supt. 80.—[Editor of Tas Trues.]—I agree with Charies W. Surregarding the packing industry. Tas care of the army and navy must sed disturbed.

It is self-syldent to practical terms and those who stop to reason organization is the backbone of savdustry. We cannot stop at the vitrend of events to change this organization. Each department | Innustration. Each department | Innustration of work to obtain or improve the appring precision now in practice.

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make thinking that a patron of
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at up and smiled.

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you raise an outcry or make one I'll kill you," was his parting

as gaining on Noelles, when managed to throw up his the robber, who took refuge Fake Lieutenant Trapped, coods box near one corner

Gill picked up a stone and at the robber, striking him ad and dazing him. Before scover himself Gill was upon wrestling' with him, and "Lieut." Cecil Williamson, was no easy "Lieut." Cecil Williamson, was no easy mark after all developments yesterday

RST LISTS IN DRAFT SENT OUT

The American people soon will be able to purchase shoes at fixed maximum and minimum retail prices, lower than those now prevailing, and obtain at the same time shoes of better quality. This announcement was made today by the war industries board, based on an agreement it has entered into with the shoe industry.

Under the agreement shoes will be standardized as to quality and style at prices ranging from \$3 to \$12 for men and women, grouped as follows: Class A, from \$9 to \$15; class B, \$6 to \$8.50, and class C, \$3 to \$5.50. Proportionate prices for youths' and children's shoes have been fixed.

The war industries board will check up on the quality of the shoes sold at each price by means of a class number stamped in each shoe. Policing, officials explained, will be done by the various state councils of defense.

Officials said that it will be possible to buy better quality shoes throughout the three classes at less money than at present. Shoes now retailing for as high as \$90, they said, will retail for the maximum price of \$12 and be of at least aqual quality.

The cutting of shoes under the new schedule will begin Oct. 15. Time is allowed retailers to dispose of present stocks at present prices.

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WITNESS SEIZED

Hoyne Orders "Thorough Investigation"; May Arrest Many.

One witness for "Prince Arthur"
Quinn, on trial on a charge of receiving stolen property, was taken into custody last night, and State's Attorney Hoyne designated three assistants to make a "thorough investigation" of a complaint to him that perjury had been committed in the case. The man taken into custody is Herman Gresbasch, 67 West Huron street, a deputy clerk in a municipal court.

The arrest came after a train of character witnesses had passed in and out of the witness chair for the most of the day, each telling of the sterling qualities of "Prince Arthur," son of "Hot Stove Jimmy," north side politician. Mr. Hoyne said:

"I have been informed by Mr. Prystalski, who is prosecuting this case,

talski, who is prosecuting this case that there is a probability of rank per-

that there is a probability of rank perjury on behalf of the defense by a number of witnesses, including police officers of the city of Chicago.

"There is no reason to arrest the police officers tonight as we believe they will not leave the city and that we can get them any time we want them. The others we will try to apprehend tonight."

Police Here a Witness.

Mr. Heyne did not name those he intended to take into custody. Among

Mr. Hoyne did not name those he intended to take into custody. Among the witnesses who tsetified on behalf of Quinn yesterday are the following: Paul Bolum, detective sergeant, who recently figured as the hero in the arrest of Max Miller, burglar, in a gun hattle with police; told of the good character of "Prince Arthur." James Carney, detective serge

James Carney, detective sergeant, told of long acquaintance with Quinn and his father and said their reputations were good; swore Julius Friedlander, one of the state's witnesses, told him he "just put Quinn into the case" because his father had influence and could get them all out; that he said: "I never gave Quinn any jewalts"

ver's saloon, 67-North Clark street.

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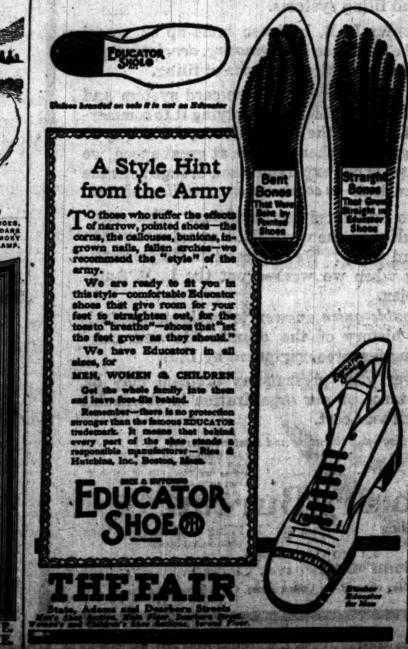
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Canal Presents Opportunity.

The building of the new canal in Illinois—for which the people have already voted \$20,000,000 in bonds—will make it necessary to open similiar lines connecting the farms with the motor barges, which will carry farm produce to Chicago and all down the Illinois river to St. Louis. It may be that even the emergency dredging of the old canal, between Joliet and La Salle, which has just been completed, will justify the opening of feeder truck lines to bring freight from the farms to the canal barges and take back to, the farms goods from the city.

At the conference in Washington Lieut. Col. Uhler, representing the array, urged that arrangements be made to keep the main line highways it cleared of snow this winter, so that

Josephine H. Lawrence Heads Civil Service List

Josephine H. Lawrence was first on the eligible list in the county civil service examination for assistant superintendent of social service. She had a mark of 79.7, which was higher than any made by het three competitors. The successful candidate created the county bureau of social service eight years ago. She is credited with reconciling 80 per cent of the divorce cases investigated by the bureau in that time,

Ordinance Recommended After Three Year Study of Traction Question.

from the extension of the transportation system.

A scheme based on the recommendations of the foremost traction engineers of the foremost traction engineers of the country.

The resolutions also asked that
every member of the organization vote
for the ordinance and do everything
possible to get other voters to do so.

Before the resolutions were adopted
Ald. H. D. Capitain, chairman of the
city council committee on local transportation, explained the ordinance. He
told how the city would benefit through
its adoption, and explained away several questions asked by Thomas Deuther, secretary of the Greater Chicago
federation, who is opposed to the measure.

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W YORK.—[Special Correspond]—Somebody told us that the government says it is extremely advisable seal coats this winter. We say how true that is, but we do

It's Nice to Know You're Not Forgotten BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY

rt Alliance

Women in Wartime

ret open meeting of the Friends France this afternoon at 4 o'clock Fullerton hall of the Art Institu Mme. Sarah Bernhardt and her gra

are expected to be present.

Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy, associate director of the bureau of personnel of the central division. American Red Cross, presided yesterday at a luncheon and meeting of Red Cross workers of the five states in the central district, who met at the Blackstone to discuss plans of recruiting women for overseas service. Mrs. Cudahy announced it was the intention of the society to prepare and send overseas 340 trained Red Cross women workers before Nov. 1.

A new station for receiving used clothing to be sent to the Belgians has been opened at 1357 East Fifty-fifth street by Mrs. E. E. Lloyd.

Another class for volunteers helping to answer questionnaires will be held

, who expect to take part in the omen's War Work parade, are ked to report at 10 a.m. today in the

Chicagoans Aviation Chiefs in Europe

BY CAROLYN WILSON. for instance, in this Lanvin that come over we find one of performing seal coats. Obsequence of the supply department of aviation. Maj. Merrill Dunn, who got his new promotion just recently, is chief of the purchasing department of aviation for all Europe. Maj. Dunn has been over here since last November and has always been occupied with this branch of the service in Paris.

deep collar reaching in a waist line in the back is and both in coats of fur where only the collar airplane and motor division, which ne

is conducive to wholesome reactions.

This time the skirts, which annoyed many patrons of their previous exhibitions, are absent, and the show is 99

way it's all a matter of setting the right in the beginning. There's offense in asking a name to be red at a first introduction if it is red over by one doing the introduces. The set is ghtened out exactly.

It is all about a rookle who, commissioned admiral by Neptune in a dream, produces the "Great Lakes Revue" in front of the Administration building. Many of the navy's best planists, violinists, vocalists, dancers and acrobate perform in this "revue"—Rupp and Linden, the Great Lakes quartette, Cariton, Rosenberg and Sobol; the "Ja Da" trio, Benny Kubelsky, Harry Fender, Duke Staples, Walter Peterson and other musical celebrities of the accent wave. The boys ging "Good-By, America" in a fashion that puts a lump in your throat, and there is a fine orehestra directed by James of the accent wave, and there is a fine orehestra directed by James of the accent wave, and there is a fine orehestra directed by James of the accent wave, and there is a fine orehestra directed by James of the accent wave, and there is a fine orehestra directed by James of the accent wave, and there is a fine orehestra directed by James of the accent wave, and there is a fine orehestra directed by James of the accent wave, and there is a fine orehestra directed by James of the accent wave, and there is a fine orehestra directed by James of the accent wave, and there is a fine orehestra directed by James of the accent wave, and there is a fine orehestra directed by James of the accent wave, and there is a fine orehestra directed by James of the accent wave, and there is a fine orehestra directed by James of the accent wave, and there is a fine orehestra directed by James of the accent wave, and there is a fine orehestra directed by James of the accent wave, and there is a fine orehestra directed by James of the accent wave, and there is a fine orehestra directed by James of the accent wave, and there is a fine orehestra directed by James of the accent wave, and there is a fine orehestra directed by James of the accent wave, and there is a



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Ministers Hear Bishop Quayle Attack Germany

Just before adjournment he held up hand and announced the news of capture of Damagous. In the afternoon he deliver

gy on the life of Mark Shepard, son of Bishop W. O. Shepard, who died last Thursday at Great Lakes.

"If any of us have enough false patriotism to let bygones be bygones with the Germans," he said in his morning address, "then all the men, munitions and tears of women have been spen

in vain.

"If the Germans want me to shake their bloody hands let them wash their hands first. The Bible says, 'Loye your ensmies.' We do love them so, much we want to see them clean the blood from their hands. I'd love to see them clean enough to love. What is more, we intend to lick them until they are so. They will have to rehabilitate every ruin, every little home, yes, every little doghouse. They will do it if it takes them a thousand years."

A resolution was passed by the conference petitioning President Wilson and Secretary of the Navy Daniels to make Chicago a war sone, thus prohibiting vice and liquor.

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In a report last evening the Rev. C.

A. Kelley, secretary of the fund, announced the endowment fund for retired ministers of the conference had reached a total of over \$400,000. The work of collecting will continue until the \$500,000 mark is passed.

The officers of the conference elected, at the morning session were: The Rev. C. D. Wilson, Rockford, secretary; the Rev. C. K. Carpenter, Oak Park, treasurer, and the Rev. T. K. Gale, Joliet,

urer, and the Rev. T. K. Gale, Joliet,

Sunday Evening Club to Open Next Sunday

The opening meeting of the Chicago lunday Evening club's twelfth season Sunday Evening club's twelfth season will take place at Orchestra hall next. Sunday. It will be marked by a celebration of Illinois' centennial year, the principal speaker being Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus, pastor of Central church. His subject will be "Illinois and the Humanity She Has Grown."

The dominant note of the addresses to be presented during this season will be patriotism and loyal support of the war.

and schools.

Maj. S. A. Preston of Chicago has turned his knowledge of railroad supplies to use as the head of the material department for Europe. He too has fust received his promotion.

The difficulties of this department of avisition can be realized when one considers the use the French can make of their own machines and their reluctance to part either with machines or supplies to the Americans, since their factories turn out only a specified amount.

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Singing Sailors

at the Auditorium

Pleasant emotions are available, when the Great Lakes sailors lift their voices in song, which frequently they do in their current trolle at the Auditorium. They are an agreeable company of youngsters, these singing bluetackets, and the music they make is conductye to wholesome reactions.

War Camp Workers Meet.

Mrs. Percy V. Pennypacker, former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, yesterday addressed the conference of War Camp Commuthe conference of War Camp Commu-nity Service Workers at the Hotel La Salle. Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowies, who also addressed the meeting, pledged the cooperation of all the units in the federation of which she is president.

Woman's Press Dinner.

The Illinois Woman's Press association will give a patriotic dinner and flag raising tonight at 6:20 o'clock at the Morrison hotel. A bluejacket band, a number of army officers, and some visiting French and Italian officers will

Bright Sayings of the Children

We had fried mush for breakfast as y little girl asked to be help to so

Henry was learning to read and liked practice. He lived near a theater, hich he sometimes visited when it

Marjorie was telling her next door neighbor about her contemplated visit with her mother and father to the national capital.

"And I 'spects I'll see my Uncle Sam there, too," she consided.

"Why, I dight know you had an Uncle Sam," was the surprised answer,

"O, didn't you?" came the patronising reply, "He's that man what lives the White House."

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How Prohibition

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icquainted with its origin.
In 1851, in the city of New Yor

to become one of the greatest temperance organizations in the world. Its symbol was composed of the letters "I. O. G. T.," meaning Independent Order of Good Tempiars, later changed to International Order of Good Templars on account of its then growing international popularity. It spread with great rapidity, first to the British isles, then to Sweden, Germany, France, extending farther and farther east and west, until today its lodges are to be found in every land

From Greenland's icy mountains

From Greenland's icy moun To India's coral strand. It was the first fraternal society to admit women on equal terms with men, allowing them to hold office and to take part in discussions, as well as to rote. Out of it sprang the Women Christian Temperance union. Its greatest achievement, howeve

was in starting the movement for pro-hibition, which it pushed with an en-ergy and devotion that despised ridi-cule and laughed at every obstacle, so

been won and a few months will see America a "saloonless nation."

The Illinois section of the E.O. G. T.
begins its sixty-third annual session tomorrow, and various meetings will be held throughout the week. Chicago pos-sesses the oldest lodge of the order in America, the Star of Hope lodge, No. 15, organized in 1854.

Ctoll War Men Aid Home.

Thirty-five veterans of the civil w Thirty-five veterans of the civil war, members of the Borrowed Time club, Oak Park, met yesterday in the home of Mrs. Frederick Barnard, \$50 South boulevard, to raise funds for the Hephzibah Orphans' home, Oak Park.

The veterans yisited with the children at the home. Over \$50 was raised.

Four Generations at Fete.

Two great-grandchildren, three grandchildren, and a son and a daugh-ter will attend the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Charon of 2301 West Twenty-first street next Saturday.



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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

In this edition Mr. Tarzan of the Apes, who is in reality Lord Greystoke, with quarts of blue, blood running through abnormally large weins in a monstrous body, deserts his native, jungles for America Hither he follows the striction only woman he has ever he finally wins her for his own, for Impostor Lord Greystoke is quite anxious to do away with him and is also in love with the lady of Tarzan's choice.

I do not find it in me to enthuse greatly over the work of Elmo Lincoln of Miss Markey. Mr. Lincoln is, however, about the best person I know off for the part, for he is a giant physically and has enough idea of acting you're crany about them both. I hope and the course of any you're crany about them both. I hope and the course of any you're crany about them both. I hope and the course of any you're crany about them both. I hope and the course of any you're crany about them both. I hope and the course of any you're crany about them both. I hope and the course of the part for he is a giant physically and has enough idea of acting you're crany about them both. I hope and the course of the part for he is a giant physically and her course of the part for he is a giant physically and her course of the part for he is a giant physically and her course of the part for he is a giant physically and her course of the part for he is a giant physically and her course of the part for her part for the part for he is a giant physical provides the carry him through. Perhaps you're crany about them both. I hope and the provides of the part for her part for a course of the part clean. Prepare the following bait: To a pint of corn meal add enough brown sugar to sweeten it, then add a level tablespoonful of paris green or available. as I said before, you will have no fault of lead in powder form and stir until to find with this last chronicle of the thoroughly mixed. Moisten with bare adventures of a monkey man.

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to find with this last chronicle of the adventures of a monkey man.

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and Mrs. Edward F. Swift will Hortense villa, their Lake Gersidence, this week and return it apartment at 1550 North State ay. They have just received that their son Lieut. T. Philip has arrived overseas.

It. Swift's bride, formerly Miss. Hoyt, who was at Sparta, Wis, her husband from the time they married, Aug. 17, until they defor the east, returned from New with her mother, Mrs. Phelps B. and her younger sister, Emilie, ad been spending a few weeks

t. Philip Swift Arrives 'Over There';

Bride Home Again

Shortly after Mrs. Adams and Dr. Adams will move

hter, who have been spending the mer at Lake Geneva, have re-ed to their residence at 5602 Black-

se avenue.

If. and Mrs. E. J. Camp, who closed is summer residence at Union Pier, ch., last week, are leaving today to ad the winter in the south.

It card party will be given by the niarbury club tomorrow afternoon 2 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. ary L. Cavanagh, 6824 Sheridan.

m. George C. Murray of 633 Wave-avenue will open her residence afternoon for a benefit for the Chi-Woman's Patriotic association, of h she is vice president.

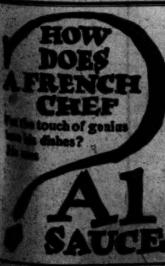
M. W. Cowling of 1128 East eixth street announces the mar-of her sister, Grace Dorothy to Ivan Douglas Tefft, son of ad Mrs. William V. Tefft of 747

terrace.

Viviane Tvonne, daughter of and Mrs. Clinton H. Truesdell, a married to Lieut. G. A. Shoed Oskiand, Cal., today.

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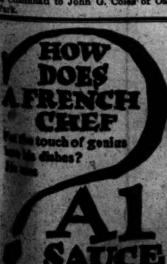
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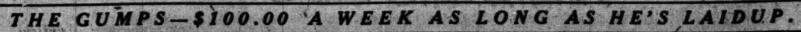


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The most accurate information obtainable in regard to influenza is given in the article below, which was handed to me by Surgeon General Blue with the request that it be brought to the attention of every man, woman and child in the City of Chicago.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON. Commissioner of Health.

In most cases a parson taken sick with influence feels sick rather suddenly. He feels weak, has pains in his eyes, ears, head on back, and may be sore all ever. Many patients feel dizzy, some vomit. Most of the patients complain of feeling chilly, and with this comes a fever in which the temperature rises to 100 to 104. In most cases the pulse remains relatively slow.

In appearance one is struck by the fact that the patient looks sick. His eyes and the inner side of his cyclids may be slightly "bloodshot," or "congressed," as the doctors say. There may be running from the nose or there may be suppre cough. These signs of a sold may not be marked; meantheless the patient looks and feels very nick.

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What course the dispute and how is it spread?

Bucteriologists who have studied influence epidemics in the past kase found in many of the cases a very small red-shaped form called after its discovered righter's bacillus. In other cases of apparently the same kind of discovered warms from a discovered that of discovered warms form of lobar preumonia. Still others have been

sused by spreptococci, and by other germs with long

When please to done by these who seach the disease?

It is very important that every person who becomes sick with influence should go home at once and go to bed. This will help keep away dangerous complications and will, at the same time, keep the patient from acattering the disease far and wide. It is highly desirable that no one be allowed to sleep in the same room with the patient.

If there is cough and sputure or running of the eyes and nose, care should be taken that all such discharges are collected on bits of gauze or ray or paper napkins and burned. If the patient complains of sever and headache, he should be given water to drink, a cold compress to the forehead, and a light aponge. Only such medicine should be given as is prescribed by the doctor. It is foolish to ask the druggist to prescribe and may be dangerbute to take the so-called safe, sure, and harmless regardless advertised by petent-medicine manufacturers.

If the patient is so situated that he can be attended only by some one who must also look after others in the family, it is advisable that such attendant wear a the family, it is advisable that such attendant wear a wrapper, apron, or gown over the ordinary house clothes while in the sick room, and slip this off when leaving a look after the others.

Nurses and attendants will do well to guard against the state of the state o

breathing in dangerous disease germs by wearing a simple fold of gause or mask while near the patient.

Will a person who has had influence before eatth the

disease spain?

It is well known that an attack of measles or scarlet fever or smallpox usually protects a person against another attack of the same disease. This appears not to be true of "Spanish influenza." According to newspaper reports the king of Spain suffered an attack of influenza during the epidemic thirty years ago, and was again stricken during the recent outbreak in Spain.

Rest can one quark against influences?

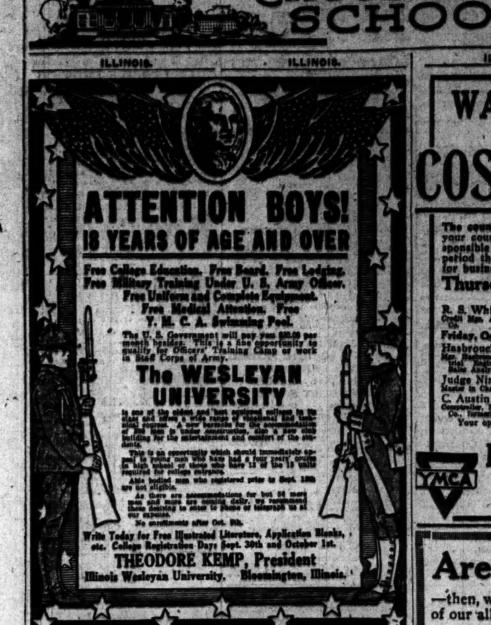
In guarding against disease of all kinds it is important that the body be kept atrong and able to fight off disease germs. This can be done by having a proper proportion of work, play, and rest, by keeping the body well clothed, and by sating sufficient wholesome and properly selected food. In connection with diet it is well to remember that milk is one of the best all-around loads obtainable for adults as well as children. So far is a disease like influence is concerned health authorities everywhere recognize the very close relation between its apread and overcrowded homes. While it is not always acceptable, especially in times like the present, to avoid such overcrowding, people should consider the health stanger and make every effort to reduce the home brearrowding to a minimum. The value of fresh air through open windows cannot be overemphasized.

Where crewding is unavoidable, as in atreet cars, one though be taken to been the face to turned as not to inheir directly the air breathed out by another per-

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